HILL MEN WORRIED.

AFRAID THEIR HEADS ARE COMING OFF.

THEY SAY FLOWER AND MURPHY ARE GOING

INTO BUSINESS FOR THEMSELVES. There is an anxious lot of Democratic State officers and near this city waiting for the return of Senator Hill from Washington. Many of them have been hanging around the hatet during the last three days with the hope of getting a few minutes' conversation with him. They are men who were appointed to office under Mr. Hill when he was Governor, and who have been allowed to retain their places by

Governor Flower. Among them are the men who comprise the lenders in the Hill machine of this one of the most powerful political organization that have ever been constructed. While Mr. Hill was Governor it was his policy to appoint to office only those men who would be of value to him and to lim alone. The officials who received these appointments included every one from the employes around the Executive Chamber to the hignest official. Most of the men who were thus favored by him still retails their places, and they are loval to the man retain their places, and they are loyal to the man who made them. On this account, while Roswell P. Flower is the Governor, the Democratic machine

in this State is a Hill machine

There have been rumors that come from those who etend to be pretty close to the Governor, that he has become tired of being a side issue to Senator Hill, that he would like to build up a State machine of his own, to be known as the Flower machine. It is certain that he would have the support of Edward Murphy, ir., the chairman of the Domocratic State nitiee and the probable colleague of Senator Hill in Washington. Mr. Murphy has always been a consistent Flower man, and he was one of those Democrats who always maintained that Mr. Flower should some time or other be the Democratic candidate for Governor, Governor Flower does not pretend to be a good enough politicism to run a State machine all by himself as Mr. Hill has done, but he would like to build up one that could be managed for the political benefits of Flower, Murphy and others by Mr. Murphy. With a thine run by Murphy, the Democratic nomination for President in 1800 would not be too great a thing within the next few months there will be many changes into places of trust and power by Governor Hill will and themselves out in the gold, and good Plower mep in their places. Mr. Murphy, through Martin Schenek, the Chief Engineer and surveyor, now controls the Public Works, in which is all the patronage of the canals, so there would not be many changes in this direction. Enough Hill men who held minor places would be weeded out so that this branch of National Committee from his State, said before he the state government would be entirely under the Plewer-Murphy management. One of the most imoriant departments in the state from a political point tylew is the Prison Department, at the head of which General Lathrop, an intense Hill man. It is said any difference who is chairman. There will be nothing Flower's balled. A terbin will go Worden brown. poriant departments in the state from a political point is General Lathrop, an intense Hill man. It is said crno: Flower's hasket. A ter him will go Warden Brown. ing for him to do for four years." Mr. Manley subt as those developed at previous similar tests with of Sing Sing Prison, and Worden Burston of Appendix. of Sing Sing Irison, and Warden Durston, of Aubura commutate would be held next month. He declared Prison. All of these men have been valuable men for that he knew of no reason why one should be held Another man slated for dismissal is said to be Florence Donovan, one of the Commissioners of Arbitraction and Mediation. Donovan has been an active Hill licutenant ever since he quit working as a compositor and went into politics for a living. The State Factory Inspectors also have been extremely useful to Hill as political agents, and the state Dairy Commissioner, with his subordinates, has been an able most of them have been mid. Those new outsided. Hell and stand much in the way of a new machine.

Another man sluted for dismissal is said to be Flormissioner, with his subordinates, has been an aller with probably be attended to within the next thirty.

CONGRESSMEN DISCUSS THE CURRENCY.

disps.

Another reason for calling the committee together by any possible means senator Hill cannot prevent the Flower axe from failing on their necks. They hope that the Senator can arrange it in some way hope that the Senator can arrange it in some way so that they can centime to held their others. There so that they can centime to held their others. There is no doubt that Senator Hill would make a hard fight for them. He knows that with every Hill man who is not of a job he loses political drength, and with every Hower man appointed Governor Flyver gains as much as Hill loses. Some of these men who are new trembling in their shoes did not give up hoping that Senator Hill would reach the Normandie hast night until a late hour. If he is there to day he will be kept busy listening to the tales which they will have to tell him.

CONGRESSMEN DISCUSS THE CURRENCY.

SENATOR WASHBURN'S HOPE FOR HIS BILL.

CONGRESSMEN DISCUSS THE CURRENCY. OPINIONS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND DELEGATION ON NATIONAL FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

Boston, Dec. 16,-" The Boston Commercial Bulletin" will to morrow publish the results of the extensive correspondence with members of the New-England Congressional delegation on the currency and its future. There is substantial unanimity in favor of a substitution of more conservative legislation for the act of 1890. As to the future of the currency, there is great for the adjournment. banks. Sperry, of Connecticut, believes that the volume of the National currency is large enough for the adjournment, and they will vote for the bill, I the present, but with a few exceptions there is general assent to the enlargement of the currency (contracted by the repeal of the sherman act), by the journed to-day over Sunday anyway, so the loss of the amendment of the National Sanking laws rather than one day does not amount to much through State banks. This view is shared even by "Do such political opponents as Messis, Coolidge and saked.

Some Congressmen, Walker among them, agree that there is no doubt about it." "a tax on circulation is thoroughly uneconcule."
This opinion, as far as the tax on National bank of circulation is concerned, is general. Walker, how-ever, believes that bonds are an excrescence on a banking system, and neither he nor Cogswell would exempt bonds owned by the banks as a basis of circulation from State taxation. Senator Gallinger is (which exists in the case of United States bonds held by Individuals) might safely be made, and McKinney, of his own State, and Morse and Coolidge, of Massachusetts, and others agree with him. There is, with few exceptions, substantial agreement to the proposipar value of the bonds deposited, instead of to 50 per cent of their value. There is a strong sentiment, however, in favor of a buillon basis for circulation, and it finds supporters in Cogswell, Russell and Mc-Kinney.
The recommendation of the Controller of the Con-

Kinney.

The recommendation of the Controller of the Currency in favor of refunding in long-term 2 per cents has found favor in the eyes of some of the most conservative bank managers in Boston, and it has strong indorsement by Dingley, of Maine. Mr. Lodge recommends the repeal of the silver-purchasing clause of the act of 1890, and would amend the National lunking law rather than establish State banks, so that if enlargement of the currency is needed it would be done in that way.

MR. CROKER WAS BASELY DECEIVED.

It now appears that Richard Croker, the leader of tucky Democrats, who sent him a hoge tiger as a mark last election. Mr. Croker was led to be-Here that the tiger had once been as lively as one Ward Tommany braves, and he was extremely pained and shocked to learn that the Kentucky gift was nothing but a combination of papler mache and wires. It was intended at first to have the tiger Tammany Hall, but when Mr. Croker learned hrw he had been deceived he looked around for some way of resolut district and then to another, but the district leaders had learned of the deceptive character of the tiger and refused to take it. The leader of Tamanay Hall was finally successful, however, in cetting Colonel Michael C. Murphy, the new leader of the 1st Assembly District, to agoes to take the tiger, and to Colonel Murphy it has gone, with Mr. Croker's blessing.

GOVERNOR ABBETT'S UNWORTHY TACTICS. Treuten, N. J., Dec. 16,-W. Holt Apgar, the defented candidate for Senator in Mercer County, today filed notice of his contest for the seat of Colonel William H. Shirm, the Republican, who defeated him by a large majority. Appar eigins that the Repub-Heans were guilty of bribery and intimidation at the polis, and that the majority of Skirm is void because unlawfully gained. The Democrats have a big majority in the Legislature without Appar, and his The Democrats have a big determination at this late day to fight for a seat is interpreted to mean that Governor Abbett, who wants to be elected United States Schator, needs his vote and is urging the contest. Appar is a strong Abbett follower, and since Abbett is to have opposition for Brited States Senator, Appar's election would be an adventise to him.

THREE MEN WANT TO BE CORONER.

Therebare three Tamaniny Democrats who are not resting at all easy nowadays. They are candidates for the place of Coroner, which will become xacant when Coroner Levy takes his place as Register, to which he was elected this fall. The three candidates for the place are Deputy-Coroner Edward Donlin, Deputy-Coroner Conway and ex-Coroner Daniel Hanty. The appointment will way and ex-Coroner Daniel Harity. The appointment will be made by Governor Flower, and the Governor is waiting fo hear from Richard Croker before he makes the appointment. It is said in Tanumany Hall that the man most likely to get the place is Deputy-Coroner Donlin. There is a possibility, however, of Dr. Jenkins, the Health

USE POND'S EXTRACT | himself with his law books yesterday and saw no politicians of note. FOR

WEAK,

OR

SORE EYES.

Officer and ex-Deputy-Coroner, setting the place. A few

need to be settled by the committee, and various

soon to get together. One of the questions is the

settlement of the controverser as to who is the chairman of the committee. M. H. De Young, the

ejec-chairman of the committee, has expressed the

to the resignation of William J. Campbell, of Illi

tana, entirely. Mr. Carter is not a member of the National Committee, and on that account, Mr. De

Young says, he could not be the chalrman. Vari-

the committee should refuse to accept it, Mr. Camp-

Joseph H. Manley, of Maine, who is a member of the

Mr. Carter was the chairman of the committee.

committee would be held next month. He declared

SENATOR WASHBURN'S HOPE FOR HIS BILL.

Thursday, a motion was made to adjourn, and thes

know. There was only one day lost any way in th

In regard to the political situation in Minnesota.

about his going back if he wants to."
"There has been some talk that Governor Merciam

would be a candidate against Senator Davis," was

"I never laye considered that the Governor was a candidate," was the reply, " If he is I do not know

it." Governor Merriam, who is at the Holland House confirmed what senator Washburn said in regard to his candidacy. Governor Merriam is on his way Souin for the winter, and he said yesterday to a re-porter that he was in no sense a candidate.

DEMANDS OF WESTERN GRANGERS.

springfield, 19., Dec. 16.-The liffnels State

Grange in session have adopted the following reso-

DON M. DICKINSON HERE.

Dan M. Dickinson reached this city yesterlay and went quietly to the Hoffman House. He reted as if newished to avoid recognition and he was assigned to a room without registering. M. Dickinson expects to see Mr. Cleveland to-day, it was learned list night, and his mission here is to urne upon Mr. Cleveland the

necessity of remembering cortain men in the Northwestern

After The Grip

HOOD'S PILLS, and always prefer them to any other Mrs. Emerson. hind now. They do not gripe such that the recommend two such

Hood's and Cures

prostrating disease. Seeing Hood's

Sarsaparilla highly recummended,

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suggested by the reporter.

that Mr. Campbell is the chairman.

bell would then be the chairman.

"It acts like mark in sphthalmia-for sore eyes."- Nev. M. JAMI SON.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. OVER-TIRED,

THE FORTIFICATION APPROPRIATION CUT. Washington, Dec. 16.—The House Committee on Appropriations has vigorously slashed the Fortifications Appropriation full, and as it will be reported to the ise early next week the bill carries an aggregate appropriation about 35 per cent less than the act for the current year. The total amount appropriated by the new 14H is \$1,785,655, while the net for the current year carried \$2,754,276-a reduction of \$500. \$21. This is the first of the appropriation bills to be agreed upon by the Appropriation Committee, and in connection with the Appropriation committee, and in connection with the views expressed by some of its prominent members as to the necessity for right contomy, indicates a strong policy of retrenchment. The estimates for this year were \$7,642,512.

TO ATTEND SENATOR GIBSON'S FUNERAL. Washington, Dec. 16,-The Lettisiana delegation in congress held a long meeting to-day to take action on the death of Schator Gilsson, of that State. There no positive information as to when the funeral would take place, but it will be on Sunday or Mon day, at Lexington, Ky. The members of the House Committee, as selected by the delegation, are Messrs. TALK ABOUT THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE, THE CHAIRMANSHIP QUESTION—WILL THERE BE PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS HERE?

It has been reported recently that a meeting of the Republican National Committee would be held either in this city or in Washington within the next thirty days. There are several questions which proof to be applied by the committee, and various pect to arrive at their destination at 9 p. m. Sunday.

REDUCING THE IMMIGRATION SERVICE. members of it have been declaring that it ought Washington, Dec. 16 .- Secretary Foster and Assistant Secretary Spatisting this afternoon formulated a plan for the reduction of the immigration service to correspond with the reduced revenue from Immigration. opinion that he is now the highest officer, owing contract labor inspectors along the frontier, and a con-Mr. De Young, who is the Editor of "The at Ellis Island, N. Y. The selection of employes at Ellis Island whose services will be dispensed with is left entirely to the discretion of superintendent Weber, the expenses of his office have been re-duced to certain amount, and he is to judge how San Francisco Chreulele," holds that the passage of the resolutions declaring that no one outside of the committee could be charman of it, and also limiting the life of the campaign committee to the period of the campaign, cuts off Thomas H. Carter, of Monservice can best be maintained with that limit.

THE COMPLAINT OF GERMAN EXHIBITORS. Washington, Dec. 16.-Referring to the complaint of German exhibitors at the World's Fair against offered his resignation, there has not been a full alleged excessive freight rates, Assistant Secretar meeting of the committee to not upon it. In case spanding said this afternoon that the question of Mr. Campbell should withdraw his resignation, or rates was one wholly between the exhibitors and the tes was one wholly between the exhibitors and the millionet companies, and that the Treasury Department

HARVEY PLATES SUCCESSFUL IN RUSSIA.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Information has been received here that the recent trials of the Harvey nickel armor plate in Russia showed results as remarkable

FOR INCREASING THE SUCCESSION TAX.

Amany, Dec. 16 .- State Controller Campbell was tyers, of New-York City, to the former's proposed recomcion tax increased 1 per cent on all amounts from oco, and 5 per cent on all sums over \$1,000,000.

tention of the aniendments to charge the condition of the law no it affects the man with a few hundred or periods thousand dollars, but to apply to the men from her bears, she drifted around the Arores from her bears, she drifted around the Arores of inndreds of thousands who so distribute their mones that it examples taxation. If, as the Controller of New York City states, it would cause them to decise means to escape the law altegether, other amendments could pieces, until this intest report arrived. and he was actually worth \$700,00,000. Thus he escaped taxation on \$60,500,000, and such a law as I surrest would form a compensation after death for evasion of the law prior to that time." Senator W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, the author of the Anti-Option bill, came over to this city from

New-Haven, Conn., Dec. 16.-The Rev. Lemnel H

Washington yesterday. He was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, where he talked about the prespects While the bill was under dissensation on na Elshop of the Diocesa of Spokane, in the State of who were opposed to the bil voted for the adjournmentocalt was a fie vote and the Vice-President voted Washington. Bishop Williams, of Connecticu presided, and Edshop Morris, of Oregon, delivered "Thep has not the slightest significance," said both parties in New-England seem, in spite of the Chicago platform, to be united. McKinney, of New-Hampshire, favors an amendment to the National Press entertainment to-day, and they had promised bot, of Wyonday, Bishop Roewer, of Mentana Bishop Tallor, and they had promised bot, of Wyonday, Bishop Brower, of Mentana Bishop Press entertainment to-day, and they had promised bot, of Wyonday, Bishop Brower, of Mentana Bishop Press entertainment to-day, and they had promised Press enterjainment to-day, and they had promised the correspondents in Washington to do so. A number of Senators who are at favor of the fall voted for men were present. At the Episcopal General Can green. The new hishop is a see of H. D. Wells, Hartford, and was graduated from harbeley Divinity chief, Middletown. For a year after graduation beways assistant minister of Trinity Church, in this city, "Do you think that the bill will passi" he was act.
"Why I certainly do," he replied. "I think that Senator Washburn said that senator Davis, whose term expires in March, would be elected to surved him-self. "of this there is no doubt," he said. "The Republicans have a majority of twenty-four on a joint ballot, and I do not think that there is any question

THE JURY SUSTAINED THE WILL.

Middletown; Coun., Dec. 16,-The Superior Cour room was crowded this morning when Judge Robneen made his charge to the jury in the case of he appeal from the probability of the will of the ste Erastas Brainers, of Portland, the wealthy parry caner. The will disposed of some \$500,000 corth of property, and was contested by Mrs. Proc. rick Hart, of New-York, the daughter of the doused, on the ground that it was a forgery. The harge occupied one and a in f hours, and was a air and imperial exposition of the case. The jury refired at 11 33 a. m., and returned with a verdict about I o'clock this itemson. They sustained the will made by Mr. Drainerd, and in effect declared hat it was no forgery, and that he undue influence and been exercised over the mater. The verdigt of the jury may, he ameral terms, he said to be in accordance with public optime. Notice of appeal was filed by coursel for the appellants. The case will be carried to the bighest courts. Resolved, That this Grange demand the recall of the American members of the Monetary Conference.

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Resolved, That we are in favor of gold, silver and paper as inchey; that the Nathand Government alone shall issue the money of the people, and that the natt, whether for all debts, public and private. We are opposed to the issuance of new bind, either State or National, hearing literest, as the basis of any banking system. We believe the greenback, fased on the wealth of the nation and an the faith of the Government, to be gold enough for the people and good enough for the money-lender.

Resolutions were also adopted declaring in favor of free coinnge of silver; a graduated income tax, and the passage of the Hatch Anti-Option bill.

Decomines, Jown, Dec. 16.—The Iowa State Grangs held its annual meeting here. The resolution adopted demand the cuncturent of the Washbarn-listed bill, oppose opening the World's Fair Sunday, and demand that all prison labor be employed or roads.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 16.—The Michigan Grangers. A PIGEON-SHOOT AT MED BANK, N J. Red Bank, N. J., Dec. 10 (Special).-The River this afternoon on the club grounds in Beach-st. Previous to the live bird contests there was a match fifty bluerocks for \$50 between Oscar Hesse and 33. The live bird matches opened with a seven bird seep. The winner was Henry White, who scored 7. Tenbrook Davis, John Cooper, William Little and Edward Cooper soveel 6 each: Charles Littlefield, Jr. Charles Sillwell and James Bray, 5 ence; William Conover, 3, and M. F. Cornwell, 2. Two miss and out sweeps, seven entries, were won by John and Edward Looper and White and stillwell, money being divided in each. roads.
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 16.—The Michigan Granger-who have been holding a convention here adopted resolutions protesting against the free coinage of either gold or silver.

BANK OFFICIALS MUST PAY ITS LOSSES.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Judge Finn rendered a tectsion to day in the case of John Chetwood, Jr. against the California National Bank, which sus pended on December 15, 1888. The action was brought against the members of the executive committee of the bank, charging them with negligence in the discharge of their dulles; that they permitted the cashier, C. H. Rauvden, to manage its whole business, which resulted in great loss to the bank and it nitimate failure. Judge Finn said that they must then be held responsible for loss suffered by the bank between July 9, 1888, and the day of its failure. It is estimated that the losses with interest added will foot up \$200,000.

A SUCCESSFUL FAIR FOR CHARITY. The Ladles' Charity Fair, now being held at Web-

ster Hall, Eleventh-st., near Third-ave., promises to played in the various booths, and an unusually atme up. I think it has made me night. The fair will close on Tuesday night, and there will be an nuction sale of unsold articles. On Wednesattending the various booths, and Henry Davis's or chestra will furnish the music. The booths are in charge of Mrs. J. Raphael, Miss Ray Hayman, Mrs. T. Harowitz, Mrs. Levinson, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. D. Haber, Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. L. Richman, Mrs. Feder-man, Miss Manheim, Miss Edelstein, Mrs. Silverstein, Miss Rosle Meyers and Mrs. A. Glass. Mrs. L. Rersh-field is chairman of the ladies' committee.

A Child Enjoys

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"THE BEST OF ALL I CONSIDER APOLLINARIS." GEO. W. CHILDS. Prop'r., PHILA. PUBLIC LEDGER.

WHOSE BOY IS THIS!

MR. GERRY'S SOCIETY UNABLE TO FIND THE PARENTS OF A BALTIMORE LAD.

The officers of Mr. Gerry's society are considering the advisability of responding to another demand made upon them for the custody of a boy now in their care. He is a bright looking lad, about twelve years old. and was arrested in Park Row on November 13 by Policeman Eaker, of the Oak-st, station. The boy said he had come from Baltimore. The next day he was turned over to the society's officers at the Tombs

Yesterday George W. Nigh, of No. 530 Broom-st. Ealtimore, came here and declared that he was the boy's step-grandfather. The boy's name, he said, was George Howard Francis Bruce Wilbert Nigh. His father and mother had been dead for some time, and ae had been living with Nigh and his wife for several years. The boy's story is that he left them about even months ago because they had treated him cruelly. who were acting as tellers, had a lively time in prevent months ago because they had treated him cruelly. He said that he had worked on a farm for a time and the young man, who was a communicant, had de had then gone to Detroit to live with a woman named Mrs. Lorman.

From this woman Superintendent Jenkins, of the ociety, has learned other features of the case. cording to letters received from her the boy is Bertle Engle, the son of a Detreit woman. Several months after Mrs. Lorman had taken lim to her house, telegrams and letters had come from Mrs. Nigh, of Balti.

G. Abrams, elders, and Henry Standerwick and A. L. more, demanding the boy. In answer to these letters she sent the boy to Baltimore.

Nigh says that the boy is held to some money. Indige Grady will hold a further examination into the boy's case before deciding what shall be done. The boy wishes to go to Detroit.

AN OCEAN WANDERER HEARD FROM.

THE SCHOONER WYER G. SARGENT MIGHTED ONCE MORE--A DERELICT WORTH FINDING.

Notice was received yesterday by the Hydrographic Wyer G. Sargent had been sighted again on Octobs ast of Bermuda. A warning to seamen was at once posted in the Exchange. The story of this wrock is one of the most remarkable in the records of drifting dereflets, and there is no account of one which has kept affort so long. She is a valuable dereiler, too, for she has a load of mahogany said to be valued at 820,000.

built at Sedgwick, Me., in 1884, and in March, 1801, she was dismasted in a gale off Hatters while bound from Laguna, Mexico, to New York. On March 31 she was abandened, her crew being taken off by a Norwegian bark. She drifted northeast for several 2500,000, 3 per cent from \$500,000 to \$1,000, she drifted across the Gulf Stream, get into a southerly current, and one day in the late summer of 1801 sh Mr. Campbell said:

"I have not as yet decided what action I shall take in relation to the number and the nature of the amendments, but I think it is but just that men who escape personal invalidant during their life should be made to contribute at their death. It is not the inmide to contribute at their death. It is not the inbe wreck zigzagged over the occam, and her track
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"The Mistietee Bough," puntemine Blustrating the on untimely grave, and the discovery of fifty years and wedding ring, the sl'ent tokens of a tragedy half

st.; Mrs. Bryce Gray, Jr., No. 554 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. William T. Schler, No. 25 West Fifty second st.; Mrs. Horace W. Robbins, No. 137 East Sixteth-st.; Mrs. In the Windows is the large the missionary field in Weshington Territory. Defore entering Kerke'es the East Stay flithest; Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, No. 14 Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, No. 15 Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, No. 16 Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, No. 17 Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, No. 18 Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, No. 19 Mrs. Williams a sindent at Trialty College, Hartford, the East Twenty minthest; Pr. L. E. Holt, No. 19 Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, No. Madison ave.; Mrs. Louis T. Romaine, No. 100 West
End ave., and M the hospital, No. 657 Lexington ave. LIVELY INTEREST IN THE M. A. C. ELECTION.

s. Webb.
The price of boxes for matines will be \$15, and for evening \$20. They may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph T. Low. No. 1s Kast Fortieth st., any day between the hours of I and 5 o'clock.

EUSSIAN RELIEF FUNDS STILL NEEDED. Ex-Governor John M. W. Hoyt, chalcean of the

Russian Fa ofne Relief Committee of the United hattan Athletic Club will be states, recently addressed a letter to Buron Schilling. Russian Migister at Washington, asking for author ltative information or the subject of reported destitution in dussia, and yesterday morning received an answer to the effect that while agere is no longer need of food supplies from abroad, any money con-tributions remaining in the hands of committees used with great advictage to helping the condition. The National Committee recommends, therefore, that all such available funds be forwarded for this use either to the American Musicer at St. Petersburg, or to their approved agencies in Russia.

A LECTURE ON WOOING AND WEDDING. There was a large audience tast evening in the theatr

f the Young Men's Christian Association in Past Twenty hirdest, to listen to a lecture by George Thomas Dowlin who has Teet Them. Mr. Downing doughted his heart is by his originality of manner. The lecturer was not of the option of the final who is said to have received 2 fiveound note from "London Punch" for the following - Advice to those about to marry-nice to the continue of the continue to the c Tarry, he advised all his young harry to many, he advised all his young harry to many, bit so-take time, adding that in hardy-size cases out of a himstra the first law was no love at all, and that he obligate to the lawyers the majority of divorces could be tarred tack to the first six months after the wedding day. Beinning with the Creation, the speaker reminded his hears that after man came woman, and as the grave Sc. parson added in addressing the fatisful in the little." since has been after him ever since." The first thing sine did when she came on the carth was "rate raise Chin." For it an awful solumn thing to get matrix! " said a static this daughter, who was about to map her neck into the nuptial knot. "I know it, father," she teplied, "int it. not judge of a young man as some people judge of cham-pagne. He is not always worth having simply because he pops. Usually non make love in locity and live the rest of their lives in prose.

CHARGED WITH PASSING A BAD CHECK.

Bernard Lieberman, a tallor, of No. 212 Madison-st., ssing a worthless check for \$113 on the East Side Bank Ezekiel Schreiber, a liquor-dealer, of No. 93 Canal-85. hy Licherman and column Suffer very partners in a tailor shop in Madisen-st. The firm fulled in business, leaving about forty men and women without their pay. Lieber-man and Suffen, it appears, belong to the same lodge as Schreiber, and induced him to cash the check for at13. When Schreiber presented the check at the bank he found that Suffen, to whose order the check was drawn, had no

THE YOUNG PEOPLE WERE SUCCESFUL AND THE GLD FOLK ARE ANGRY.

The members of the Brighton Heights Reformed Church, S. I., are discussing the lively election for dencous and elders of the church held inst Wednes-This church is one of the oldest on Staten Island. Trouble has been brewing in the church for ome time over the selection of a new pastor. The pulpit has had no regular pastor since June, when the Rev. John Hutchins resigned to accept a call to a church in New-York. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor is the sunday-school branch of he church. The young people asked the Consistory to extend a call to a young evangel'st who had preached in the church several times. This the Consistory did not favor. The old members of the church wanted a certain clergyman from an Eastern State. The young people still insisted upon having their choice and they made I the issue at the election for elders and deucous on Wednesday night. The terms of Elders John H. Wood and Charles L. Gunn and Deacons Herbert Crabtree and William H. Libby had They were all candidates for re-election and did not learn that there was serious opposition against them until the night before election. They then found that the young people, under the leadership of W. B. Wilkinson, were making a lively canvass among the congregation to prevent their re-election.

While the election was going on a number of exciting incidents occurred. The women of the congre gation were present in large numbers and took active part in the contest. One young woman, the daughter of a prominent citizen of Brighton Heights. challenged a young man when he was about to vote for Mr. Gunn. Moore Loyd and Charles Lyman, posited his ballot, the young woman mentioned thrust her hand into the basket and grabbed a ballot. Before the tellers could restrain her she had torn the ballot into pieces. The action of this young woman, it is thought, will raise a question before the Classis The ticket elected brended John H. Wood and John G. Abrams, elders, and Henry Standerwick and A. L. Schwab, dencous. Mr. Wood was the only member of the old board re-elected, and the election prived a decided victory for the younger members of the

church.

It is expected that when the young people attempt to call a new pastor a split will occur in the congregation. The old members say they will not saturit to having the young folk run the affairs of the

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

FRANK W. ROTHL CONVICTED OF HAVING RILLED FRANK PAULSEN, A WAR VETERAN. The jury in the case of Frank W. Roehl, charged with the mirder of Frank Paolsen, a war veteran, on september 20, brought in a verdiet of murder in the first d gree, at 11:20 o'clock last night, after only thry five minu eo' de iberation. On motion of his counsel Rochl was remanded until next Friday by Index Martine.

When the trial was resumed, yesterday forenoon, Rochl, who was on the witness stand, took up like story at the point where he entered Paulsen's room, at No. 139 Hesterst. Paulsen, he said, greeted him or 1479, and asked him if he would sell his (Faulsen's two watches and a chain for him. They had talked of this refore. Rockl says he agreed to find a purbaser for the articles, and took them from Paulsen Then the old man asked Rochl to go out and get some beer. Paulsen had been drinking. The defendant west out and brought the beer, and they drank !

Both men were separated from their wives, and they becan to talk about their domestic affairs. Paulsen began to abuse all women, and his friend's wife in particular. Both men got angry, and Rochi said that Phulsen jumped on him, clutched him by the throat and nearly choked him. The defendant instinctively grasped the axe, which was leaning against the wash stand, and struck Paulsen over the head several times. This caused Paulsen to let go his grasp on Rochl's throat. Then Roehl hid the axe under his coat and

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre would not allow Rocal to show how he had used the axe, as a jurer requested. Mr. McIntyre put the prisoner brough a most exhaustive cross-examination. about his wife. Mr. Mointyre put the question. "Were you not living with her without a marring ceremony!"

The murderer sprang forward, one hand clenched a century before, will be performed for the benefit of and the fingers of the other held as if to clutch Mr. the hables Hospital of the City of New York at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, East Twenty sixth st., on Thesday, December 27, at 8:15 p. m., and on the following day at 2:15 p. m. Some members of the amais of the common law marriage. He said that he had by a common law marriage. ieur comeds company will assist, and the entertainment | forgotten about getting drunk after the murder, about promises to be interesting. There are \$2 each; for children under twelve years old, for matthes only, \$1 cach. Take are no reserved seats except in the toxes. Tickets may be obtained from the following managers: Mrs. Joseph T. Low, No. 18 East Fortiethst.; Mrs. Andrew H. Smith, No. 22 East Forty, secondst. Mrs. Brice Gray, Ir. No. 22 East Forty, secondst. Mrs. Brice Gray, Ir. No. 23 East Forty, secondst. Mrs. Brice Gray, Ir. No. 24 East Forty, secondst. Mrs. Brice Gray, Ir. No. 25 East Forty

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

FINE TROTTING STOCK TO BE SOLD HERE.

In addition to the foregoing the following are also Lively interest is manufered ever the coming election manufers: Mrs. E. Cleatt, Mrs. James Lenox Banks, of the Machattan Athletic Club. Last year the harde be Mrs. Robert Leijox Melkump, Mrs. Warren E. Dennis, Mrs. J. Newicz Dielsein, Miss Margrette H. Edgar, Miss Ada Evairs, Miss Fryinghuysen, Mrs. Carles H. Golfrey, Mrs. George J. Goold, Mrs. Rechett L. Griggs, Mrs. George J. Goold, Mrs. Rechett L. Griggs, Mrs. William Review, Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Grings Mrs. William Review, Mrs. John Home, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Julius Forcher, Mrs. James T. Foddur, Miss Julius Forcher, Mrs. James T. Foddur, Miss Julius Forcher, Mrs. James T. Foddur, Mrs. James Stillman, Mrs. A. Biair Shaw, Mrs. Alexander S. Webb. was one signed by the president, George W. Carr: the vice-president, Mr. Hoyt, and the secretary, Mr. Hughes, and others informing those interested that they would continue in office until their auctionous wore elected. A special continue in office until their auctionous wore elected.

THEY CAN'T DECIDE ON A TICKET.

The nominating committee of the New-York Athletic Club hold another special meeting at the clubhouse in Fifty-direkest, last night. The ticket for the election January 19 has not yet been arrang d although the com-mittee hopes to have it posted by Tarsday. The present trouble is caused by the trability of the committee to select trouble is caused by the inability of the committee to select a satisfactory board of governors. These officials have aiready been agreed upon: August Relinout, president; Eartow S. Weeks, vice possident; W. T. Zell, treasurer; August Docherty, secretary, and C. H. Sherrell, captain.

THE PRESS CLUB CARNIVAL TO-DAY

The carrival of sports for the benefit of the Press Garden this alterpoon and evening. The programme is a big one. The afternoon performance will begin at 2 and end at 5, while the evening entertainment will begin as 330 o'clock. The music will be furnished by the United 7.330 o'clock. The music will be furnished by the Chirch States Military Academy hand and the United States Marine Band. There will be many athletic features, in which most of the well-known local ameteurs will tak-part. There will also be equestrian features, wheeling feneing, football and boxing. The football contests will be between the College of the City of New-York and Columbia College; the Rickings and Irish American; the New-York A. C. vs. the College of the City New-York, and the Varuna Boat Club vs. the Orange A. C. eleven

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and Fitzsimmons and Bosnorth will box three rounds. Denovan and McCaffrey, the respective instructors of the New-York and Manhatian Athletic Club, will also have a bout. M. F. Sweeney will give an exhibition of high jumping: James Mitchell, an exhibition with the weights, and Bothner Hambold and others, fencing bouts. There will also be bicycle races.

NEW OFFICERS OF A CHARITABLE SOCIETY. ' The Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, at its innual meeting last Wednesday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. P. J. Joachimson, president; Mrs. S. Teller, vice-president; Mrs. A. provident; Ars. 5. Mes. W. Meyer, secretary; mana-larnett, trensurer; Mes. W. Meyer, secretary; mana-gers, Mrs. Jane Lippman, Mrs. M. Lauterbach, Mrs. J. Rosenfeld, Mrs. 1. Hart, Mrs. L. Hess, Mrs. E. Heyman, Mrs. I. Stiefel, Mrs. A. Abrans, Mrs. C. Jacob and Mrs. H. M. Bendhelm. The auxiliary society elected the following officers: Mrs. G. Falk, president; Miss H. A. Lestynsky, vice president; Miss E. Birubaum, treasurer; Miss D. Lazaros, secretary; directors, Miss L. Guinzburg, Miss L. Markewitz, Miss H. Lazarus, Miss A. White, Miss E. Mayer, Miss E. Baerlein and Miss F. Simonson, Meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at the Orphan Asymm, Eleventh-ave, and One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st., to assist in making clothing for the inmates.

STILL HUNTING FOR WIENER'S SLAYER. The seven men who were arrested by the police

f the Union Market Statton on suspicion of connection with the shooting of Joseph Wieter on E'ection Day were discharged by Ju-tice Duffy in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday for want of evidence. Several witnesses fold the police that they had seen "John Schrum," one of the men arrested, fire the fatal shot, which afterward resulted in Wiener's d ath. Schrum was rearrested and was held for examination for striking John Barth on the head with an itoa bar the same evening.

CELEBRATING A TEMPLE'S ANNIVERSARY. The Temple Rodeph Sholom, at Lexington ave, and Elxty-third st., was crowded to the doors last evening. the occasion being the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the tempe's organ/intion. After an invocation by the Rev. Henry S. Jacobs, the Rev. Dr. Gustav Gottliel preached a sermon on the importance of the day. The services were brought to a close by Stephen S. Wise, who made the anniversary oration. The celebration will be continued to-day and to-

THEY GOT MONEY FOR AN ALLEGED FUND. Frank Rodey, nineleen years old, living at Madista and Pearl sts., last night caused the arrest of William Gregory, twepty-one years o'd, of No. 50 Bayardsh, on the charge of stealing \$10. At the Eldrig-st, station house the plaintiff and defendant were recognized as the men who, a few days ago, had been soliciting subscription for an alleged Christmas fund for the Western Union Telegraph Company's messen-At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday the prisoners were held for trial.

STONE IN THE BLADDER

Cured by POLAND WATER.

Fasex at. They took him to Schreiber's liquer store, where Officer Foley, of the Union Market station, took Lieberman in charge on Schreiber's complaint. The police are searching for Suffen and expect to arrest him to-day.